





THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.  
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STATE NOMINATIONS.

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FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,  
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FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
GRANT GREEN, of Henderson.  
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE FOR THE NEXT  
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—F. S. J. Jones, Wm. Thompson, John Fawcett, S. S. Jones, John Harrison.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1855.

It will be seen that a majority of the Know-Nothing Convention have indicated the Democratic platform on the slavery question. Nebraska-Kansas bill in full. The Nebraska Tribune says, New York alone, in the Convention, sided with the South. Her delegates, with the exception of the District of Columbia, turned over to the platform of the North, upon which the Democratic party have won all their victories, has been discredited, and split upon by the majority of the delegates. After filling Congress with Free-soil and Abolitionists, from the free States, the Nebraska delegates have taken the organization, turned it into the support of the great majority of the Democratic party. The policy of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, Douglas must stand. So say his enemies. He has poured upon him their bitterest accusations. The policy of Gen. Cass, in his American letter, has been endorsed by a party of his opponents, as the true policy of the country.

What, now, has Sam done? He has traveled all the way to Philadelphia, to nationalize, and after a tedious session, sent word home that the Democratic policy on the great question of slavery is right—that it can't be altered. A majority have come to that conclusion. Of course the brethren North, outside of New York, hold no such doctrine. They will raise a storm only to find that they raised over the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and leave Know-Nothingism an insignificant faction, with no show except in a few Southern States. They stand on the territorial question just where the Democratic party stand, and have nothing to recommend them but the reputation of being the place of their birth or their religion. This latter point Sam has nearly secured out of, over one-third of his forces voting plumply to admit Catholics to their Grand Council. In short, the new party could not now carry a Congressional District North of Mason and Dixon's line.

The country has reason to rejoice at this result. The unholy alliance is broken up. The Free-soil party will stand by themselves, and can do less mischief. If any connection still remains it is an undisguised fraud. Well it is for the country, whatever other effect it may have, and it is a proud triumph for the Democratic party. The soundness of their policy has been admitted by their opponents on the great question of the day.

The result shows that we have been right in our estimate of the new party. Its members North are not all-slavery. They have testified to it by their votes. But one free State, which we have often noticed, voted for the abolition of slavery on this slavery question. They are the Silver Greys, the Fillmore men. They hate Seward with a holy detestation. The rest of the delegates from the free States will now join the Free-soil party, and give Seward a great accession of strength.

Seward is now the candidate for the Presidency in 1856. The Democrats will elect their President, and the Know-Nothings will be amongst the scattering.

Look out for a storm now in the North. The lodges will disband, and reveal all the secret meetings, terrible denunciations. Wilson will go over to Sumner, Seward, Greeley & Co., and will cease doing faces worse than ever.

Our Know-Nothings about here are delighted—but for what? All is lost to them, if they did but know it. Americans can't rule America if they stand now. They have lost all they had won. They can't muster a corporal's guard of a free State in a month from this date; and they need not expect a Democratic State South to aid them. They had better abandon their nonsense about the Pope and foreigners, and join the Democratic party, or they will have no chance in the year. Indeed, they have no other way to escape amongst the scattering in a national contest.

The editor of the Louisville Journal affects not to know what Democratic principles are. This is but a mood of his. He occasionally tells all about them in the most positive and emphatic manner. He has instructed and exhorted his readers all his life about Democratic principles. Now he can't tell what they are. If he can't tell, he is not a Democrat.

The editor insists that the principles of the American party are well known, and we ought to be no less on the subject, what in the world is the cause of his opposition and undying hate to the Democratic party?

Nothing is to rule America, by getting all his offices. For this small gain he has made us enemies to the Catholic Church, in order to make a name in the cause. Some of the brethren are afflicted with apprehensions on this point, and at last over one-third of the brethren have a feeling of bitter hostility to foreigners, and to the naturalization laws. The reason of this is, that they believe these foreigners have voted, and will hereafter vote, for Democrats, the party to be beaten, in order that the loss of the brethren for ruling can be legitimized.

There are signs of doubt and hesitation on this point, likewise, and the faithful are watching the Grand Council, to see what it is the best policy to believe on this subject.

Then there is a great question on which the faith of the brethren is well defined and fixed in the free States. They are Abolitionists. They are not so much on this point. They have spoken, and illustrated their faith by works.

But the brethren South are exactly opposite to this great article in the creed of their allies; and they must agree either to separate, or ignore, or have two opposite creeds.

So much is well known about this new party. We can't say how much is unknown, but in contemplation by the Know-Nothings. We have reason to apprehend that what is concealed is still worse than what has leaked out.

We are promised a schedule of belief from Philadelphia; and as the Northern Federal elections are all over this year, it ought to be rather Southern, to catch votes in this latitude. Next year the schedule can be altered, and Catholics and foreigners can be taken into favor, and a platform with a Northern face can be adopted.

We hope, however, that the editor of the Journal will cease his denunciations of the Democratic party, since he doesn't know what they are for. He refers to some small questions that the late Congress, that the country has forgotten, to show that Democrats were on both sides. Well, then, they

were sometimes right, and that is better than the editor and his party. They are always wrong when it is possible.

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were sometimes right, and that is better than the editor and his party. They are always wrong when it is possible.

Revision of the Scriptures.

The Christian public are aware that a movement has been in progress for some time, to have a revision of the Bible, in order to secure still greater fidelity to the meaning of the original, to correct inaccuracies of style, etc. We have before us a specimen of the revision proposed. It is gotten up in excellent taste, so far as mechanical execution is concerned; of the intrinsic merits of the version we cannot judge from the little of it before us; but we are quite confident something valuable will be accomplished. There is a great deal of the present translation of the Bible that cannot be improved as to fidelity to the original or taste of diction, but there is much to improve, and the reverence for a mere translation is nothing but a prejudice.

Some folks are quite nervous about a new translation, as if a new Bible were proposed. They seem to lack faith in the Christian word, and apprehend that the truth will be shaken by a change of translation; that the Word of God itself will lose its influence by a change of words.

It is important to be sensitive to such a subject. Let the new version be complete, and its merits judged of when it is done. If they don't commend the work to competent judges it will fail of its object; but still it will add something to Biblical literature.

The work will be prepared by Thomas J. Conant, Professor in Rochester Theological Seminary. It will be published in three parts:  
I. The common English version, the Hebrew text, the revised version, with critical and philological notes.  
II. The revised version, with explanatory notes for the English reader.  
III. The revised version by itself.

The specimen before us is of the Old Testament. The movement is the work of an association composed principally to the West and South, and involving, of course, a good deal of expense. The success of the work depends on the learning, ability, and impartiality with which it is executed. As soon as published, it will fall under the eyes of a world of critics, who will have little mercy on its imperfections. If imperfectly performed, it will be a very harmless production; but if it is done as well as it may be, it will be valuable. Our edition of the Bible will be revised, or later, the work is called for, but whether this one will be successful remains to be seen.

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